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Wooster Voice Editors

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The Wooster Voice

VOLUME XCV

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER
MAY 11, 1979

No. 24

Housing Options To Be Revised For Next Year

by Ilsa Reyvick

The office of the Dean has announced that in order to combat spiraling inflation, the housing options previously offered at the College of Wooster will be eliminated. It is believed that the worrisome fiscal situation facing the College will be much abated after all existing housing properties have been auctioned off. Even at this early date, a Cleveland development firm has shown great interest in purchasing Douglass Hall, stating that plans are already on the table for renovations transforming the dormitory into a combination deli, disco and swinging singles old-folks home.

The administration, in its reluctance to take such drastic measures as to do away with all existing student accommodations, has devised a new student-faculty co-ed housing program which will be forthcoming for the 1979-80 school year.

The program requires that present faculty and administration housing options be opened to students, creating a living-study, communal environment. While the new housing-system has been met with a considerable amount of optimism on the part of some professors and administrators, others have proven uncooperative, unduly refusing to allow students to move in with them.

Because only 11 of the college personnel are willing to open their homes to students, only an approximated 400 students will be accommodated by this system. The Dean's office believes that any amount over that figure would tend to create overcrowding and oxygen deficiency problems.

The remaining 1,100 students of next year's projected enrollment for whom no housing will be available, will be able to purchase small residence tents from the Florence O. Wilson Bookstore. The tents will be available in single, double and triple sizes. Don Noll enthusiastically stated, "I think this new system might be extremely beneficial."

Twelve Faculty Members Prepare For Sabbaticals

By Susan Estill

Twelve members of the faculty are preparing themselves for a year away from Wooster, expanding their horizons doing academic research while on a leave of absence. Three other Wooster professors will have a quarter next fall to conduct research free from the daily teaching responsibilities. To inform the campus of each professor's destination and what they plan to research, the Voice sent out questionnaires to the fifteen who will be gone, and received nine responses. The Voice wishes to thank those who responded and hopes all of you have a productive leave.

Richard Bell from the philosophy department will be in England serving as Resident Research Scholar at Clare College, Cambridge University. In Cambridge, Dr. Bell will be completing a book manuscript on "Wittengenstein and the Philosophy of Religion" and continuing research on how philosophy and social anthropology overlap. The latter project

cont'd. on pg. 3

Congressman Miller Avoids Topic

by Louise A. Blum

The S.A.B. sponsored series of lectures given by visiting congressmen came to an end last Monday night when representative George Miller, democrat from California, spoke on family planning and nuclear safety.

His opening remarks concerned the nature of the program in which he was participating. He and other congressmen like him have been traveling to different schools around the country in an attempt to further "a different image." His personal success in this endeavor became increasingly evident as the evening progressed.

Miller began his lecture by discussing several issues open for consideration, including decisions made by the government, "the introduction of plutonium into our society," and the possible consequences if nuclear weapons were to fall into the hands of some "unstable country."

In regard to the first, Miller emphasized to some extent throughout the evening that "decisions until recently have not

involved very many people." Instead, they have been formulated solely by policy makers, and "the voice of the people who are going to be most affected by that decision" has gone unheard. Letters from the public, he stressed, have a great impact on the actions of congressmen. Congress is a

cont'd. on pg. 3



"SEEDS OF FULFILLMENT" trumpeter jammed with the rest of his five piece ensemble in the Lowry Pit on Wednesday evening in a performance sponsored by the Black Forum. The same musicians appeared on campus last quarter as a part of Black History Week. Photo by Amy Sancetta.

'Gripe Session' Prompts Immediate, Positive Administrative Responses

by Missy Betcher

On Monday, April 30, SGA sponsored an all campus Gripe Session. Perhaps the thought that hinged in everyone's mind was "Will anything be done with these gripes?" The answer is in the affirmative. At their last meeting the Social Affairs Committee (SAC) of the SGA "divided up" the gripes. A great many of the gripes were sent on to administrative positions, especially Bill Baird, Vice-President of Academic Affairs and the Educational Policy Committee, a body of students and faculty. Hopefully, they will send a response back to the SAC.

In respect to the concern that there was a lack of adequate information on internships and off-campus programs, SAC sent a recommendation to Don Snow and Bill Baird that perhaps a handbook for these programs could be written. Secondly, in regard to the need to increase the endowment they suggested that the college should look into the possibility of hiring a Vice-President for Development, who would be in charge of fund raising concerns.

On Monday evening SGA had Paul deMarco and members of the ad hoc committee come to the

General Assembly and discuss their proposals to increase black involvement and black admissions at Wooster.

The next time one walks into the library, the individual will be accosted by both posters and signs asking for quiet in the library. Now that the library has taken the initial step in procuring quiet, it is up to the student body to carry through by maintaining the library's study atmosphere.

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Diversity Marks Weekend Plans

Parents' Weekend 1979 offers a pleasant diversity of events, giving the parents and families of Wooster students an opportunity to see the campus in every mood. Between music, drama, art, discussions, lectures and steak, everyone will be satisfied. The problem will not be what to do with parents, but rather, how to fit all that is offered into only three days.

Live performances of *Amanda*, an original play by Annetta Jefferson, and *Women of the Classics*, an I.S. presentation directed by senior Mary Beidler will be given on Friday night. *Amanda* will be at 8:15 in Freedlander Theatre and *Women of the Classics* will be at 11:00 outside on the steps of McGaw Chapel.

Amanda will have two other performances: one again on Saturday and also a Sunday afternoon matinee at 2 p.m.

The Wooster Symphony Orchestra will be uniting talents with the Concert Choir in a program Saturday evening at 8:15 featuring Ernest Bloch's *Avodath Hakodesh* ("Sacred Service").

In order that parents get a feel for the administrative and classroom sides of Wooster, scheduled events on Saturday morning include Senior

cont'd. on pg. 5

Sierra Club Supports Bill

by Martha Oesch

Last year Americans threw away 8.5 billion disposable soft-drink bottles plus billions more for beer. Wooster's Sierra Club in cooperation with the Ohio Alliance for returnables are working to decrease this mass wasting, through a bill which would require a ten cent deposit on beverage containers and prohibit the use of detachable flip-tabs. This law would extend deposits to aluminum cans as well as glass.

Aimed at conserving energy, cleaning up the environment and saving the consumer's money, a bill was put before the Ohio legislature last year, but died because it was not acted upon within the allotted four month time period. Thus, the Ohio Alliance for Returnables is now trying to gain the required 90,000 signatures of registered Ohio voters to put the bill on the public ballot in the fall. With tables in Lowry and Kittridge for the past week, Sierra Club has been collecting signatures for the petition, according to Thomas Wildman, one of the coordinators for the petitions.

Because the law only allows 90 days to gather the needed signatures, some Sierra Club members and other interested students will be working with other local organizations until the Aug. 3 deadline.

The impact of the bill on Ohio benefits not only the consumers but the manufacturers and distributors of soft drinks and beer as well. Because packaging is 50 to 56 percent of the market cost of the beverage, the consumer saves on cost with returnable bottles. Instead of buying the bottles or cans, a consumer is merely borrowing them. For the manufacturers, who are usually the first to oppose the bill, it means a savings in energy and the creation of new jobs. Manufacturers' major argument is that economically the bill hurts them because of the cost of redesigning themselves into a recycling plant from a production plant.

In Oregon where returnable legislation has been in effect since 1972, it was found that although initially some jobs were lost, twice as many were created. Oregon's

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ALFERD E. PACKER DAY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

1:00-1:30	Edmonds & Curley
1:30-2:15	Buckshot
2:15-2:30	Edmonds & Curley
2:30-3:00	Komar the Hindu Fakir
3:00-3:45	Buckshot
3:45-4:30	Gross Fashion Show
4:30-5:15	Buckshot
5:15-5:45	Edmonds & Curley
9:00-1:00	Buckshot performing in the Cage

reminder: no alcoholic beverages permitted on the Packer Day grounds



VICKI GREEN portrayed Moya in Annetta Jefferson's "Amanda" which debuted this week and will run through the weekend. Photo by Leslie Schwartz.

Voice Guest Editorial

Changes From Within

She sits there, gentle, serious and well-intending, a reflective student, hands wrought up in a metaphor of anguish to express her sense of curious frustration: 'I mean, like we know there's a lot of stuff that's just not fair and democratic and... like racism... and like the system's just not right... We know that stuff... We know it isn't fair, but we can't hassle with it now... It's just too hard...' —J. Kozol

Somewhere within each of us, either on the surface or buried deep, lies this very response. However, it seems to us that this is just what our "educational" institution should be grappling with. If we continue to choose "not to hassle with it," it will continue to be even more unfair. "It" refers to the injustices in our relationships, dorms, neighborhood, college, community, society and world. We often think we have so many options, and in one sense we do. But if we really seek out what are the just and fulfilling paths there will be less paths from which to choose. And then, finally, we can go much further on these paths. Our energies can be focused and our commitment can be fed and strengthened. But do not take our word for it; just think openly and honestly about it yourself.

So many of us are very quick to criticize Wooster. Are we quick to commit ourselves to making our college or society the way it should be? Think of the potential that would exist if we as one institution committed ourselves to the issues facing our world today, or to breaking down the hierarchical formats of classes and our own attitudes. We do not think that it is a matter of uncaring, noncommitted persons at the College of Wooster. We just need to find and support one another. A challenge is set before us to take advantage of all that is here and to change that which needs changing.

We challenge all who read this editorial to do some reflecting upon the courses you take, teach or administrate. Although we have visions, we know that change must come from within each person; a true commitment to recreating a lifestyle, college, society or world cannot be drummed up through articles, books or a few mass meetings. Yet change cannot merely remain a hope within the individual either. Only through working and caring together can our visions, small and big, begin to take shape.

Peace,
Lucille Teichert
N.A.S.H.

N.A.S.H. stands for the New Alliance of Student Hands, a group of students who have been getting together since the Educational Symposium last quarter.

New Draft Proposal Clarified; Plea Is Made For Immediate Response

Dear Editor:

In response to last week's Voice article entitled "Reinstitution of the Draft Calls for Action" I feel some clarification is necessary.

First of all the draft has never been abolished (they just stopped registering people) and so it cannot be reinstituted. The legislation

which has been proposed deals with mass registration in case additional persons are needed for

the Armed Forces.

The number of bills presently before the Congress depends on how these bills are categorized. These bills range from requests for a large increase in Selective Service funding (to provide for registration) to a harsh bill calling for registration of all 18 to 26 year old men and a required physical examination prior to induction. Two of the bills being considered also include women, and this may

be added to existing bills. There is also a possibility that registration may begin as early as Oct. 1 in some cases.

Finally, the phone number given for the American Friends Service Committee's Humanity House in Akron was incorrect. The correct number is 253-7151 or interested persons may contact me—John Rider—at ext. 443 to organize against the proposed legislation.

John P. Rider

SAB Sponsored Concert Deemed a Great Success

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this chance to extend my appreciation to all those who helped to put on the Livingston Taylor/Alex Bevan concert last Saturday. The concert was a great success. Taylor and Bevan played before an audience of 1140 people in a performance that ran perfectly smooth and with thorough audience enjoyment.

Special thanks go to Ned Edwards (S.A.B. Assistant

Chairperson), Pete Morgan (concert Committee Chairperson) and the Lowry Center staff for the many hours they devoted in providing you with a concert. Thanks also to the 710 students who attended. It is through your support that we can make major concerts a reality for Wooster.

Be looking for something big for

John Talbot
S.A.B. Chairperson

Do you long for blue skies, bluer water, gentle waves lapping against a boat, the thrill of exhilaration when the wind picks up, a calm laziness when it doesn't, friends and the sense of belonging to more than just a moment, a unique space in time reserved for sailors? Cheer up! Once again this is a reality on the College of Wooster campus. On Sunday May 13th the Student Activity Board is sponsoring a sailing trip for 8-10 experienced sailors. If you are a sailor who is longing for the finer things in life (namely a sailboat and water come join in the fun. For more information and to sign up contact Dave Gurney box 1712 or Sarah Cinq Mars box 1333.

profile were also in poor taste. Because it came on the heels of the Fifth Section appeal and contained references to the Delts, many members of our campus community assumed that the ad had been paid for by this group. In clarifying this issue The Voice again illustrated its tactlessness in

intimating that the Delts "were not capable of any such humor." Both of these references were low blows at a group of students who are already paying the price for their actions.

We recognize the viability of The Voice and don't recommend it becoming an arm of the administration or a puppet newspaper — printing only favorable material. However, in all commentaries we urge that the full impact of the content of each issue be weighed.

Elizabeth Barker
Carol Rowan

Reader Appeals Editor's Fate

To Whom It Does Concern,

I am writing this letter to appeal the conviction of the editor of the Voice. I find it very appealing to see an editor act with convictions. Since I value the MD 20/20 Profiles so highly, I intend to take the advice offered in the Voice to patronize their advertisers and go down to Kroger's and buy a bottle of Mad Dog.

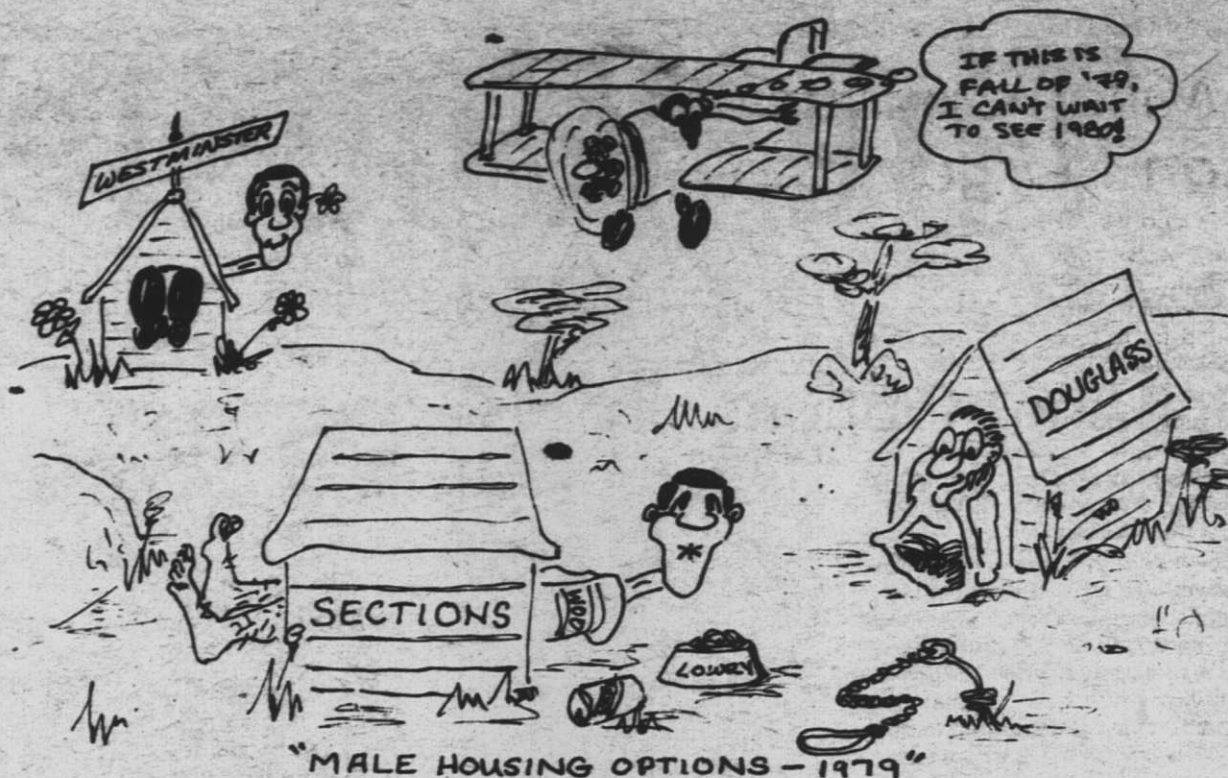
Aldon "Sandals" Hynes

Rights Of Security Remain Supported

Dear Editor,

In response to the article "How Secure Do You Feel?" I would like to add that I no longer wonder if there are any students who could be found actually sitting in Mom's, or in another public place, smoking a joint. Two weeks ago a friend and I witnessed a fellow student lighting up in Kittredge at dinnertime after the meal. I was, needless to say, quite surprised. To my knowledge, nothing came of this particular incident, but if security had been there, don't they have the right to question such an act, which I would like to remind, is still illegal?

S.E.P.



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Miller Critiques Policy and Urges Involvement

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"responsive body," Miller asseverated, not one of "leadership." The leadership aspect should be provided by the executive branch of the government.

As an example of a subject currently going through the decision making process, Miller cited the issue concerning the land in Alaska. One prominent opinion is that the land should be opened up for exploration purposes. Miller, however, disagrees with this, terming such a practice "a short-sighted view of the future."

When speaking of nuclear power Miller denounced the Atomic Energy Commission of the past as being too much a "proponent of industry." He does not seem to find the current Nuclear Regulatory Commission much of an improvement, however as it tends to make him feel "very naive" whenever he ventures to ask a question. However, he continued sagely, "most of the things we asked questions about and were told would never happen happened at Harrisburg." Given all the investigations and reports that surfaced following the Three Mile Island incident, Miller went on to say that "perhaps luck played a greater role in cooling down that generator" than was first thought. The incident, he continued "was one they hadn't anticipated." Just who constituted the "they" was not explicitly clarified by the speaker, but is assumed to be a reference to the people in charge of the Harrisburg plant.

"What is the price that this country wants to pay?" he asked his audience urgently. The original goal of this country, he went on, was to build one thousand nuclear power plants. But this, according to the statistics of the government employee, makes the probability of another Harrisburg incident as great as "one every four years."

Also discussed was the movement of plutonium, which, because such a small amount has such carcinogenic effects, can be considered to "affect civil rights."

"There is enough plutonium in our society," he concluded, "to affect every man, woman, and child."

According to the congressman, the United States is seeking to double the output generated just from nuclear power by the year 2000. He added bluntly that personally "I don't know what people would do with double the amount of energy." His conclusion was that "we're banking on a lot." We may have "one thousand nuclear power plants and end up without the fuel to run them."

Following his lecture, Miller descended to the Pit to answer questions. One of the issues discussed was that when something goes wrong in a coal or oil industry, the danger can be contained. If something goes wrong with nuclear power, on the other hand, the representative asserted, a situation arises that "you don't have the ability to deal with."

There is money to be made in nuclear power plants, Miller stated, almost as an aside. Consequently, people with this goal in mind

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'Gripe Session' Results In Administrative Action

cont'd. from pg. 1

Last week students who received \$1.40 to eat at Mom's got a letter from Howard Raber saying that the allocation had been raised to \$1.80.

After consideration during the quarter, this became effective May 1. There has also been an attempt to appease the vegetarians on campus. Food service is trying to prepare one hot meal per day for vegetarians. So far most menus have been experimental, as the recipes have to be worked up to feed the quantity of students. Part of the problem rests in the fact that the vegetarians are no longer an active group on campus. According to Howard Raber he "would like more student input," because essentially they are his



Wooster Faculty Members Plan Research and Study Leaves For 1979-1980 School Year

cont'd. from pg. 1

includes another trip for Dr. Bell to Kenya in order that he may study African belief systems at The Institute of African Studies in the University of Nairobi.

From the Physics department, Dr. Russell will be traveling to Tuscon to study at the University of Arizona and also to visit observatories at Kitt Peak and Flagstaff. Dr. Russell will be trying to find some answers to those

intriguing problems which students often ask, including problems of interpretation of the uncertainty principle of quantum mechanics, while pursuing studies on topics of special interest to him.

Dr. Smith was unable to elaborate on other leave plans because he is currently on a dig in Pella and will be returning on May 22. Wooster in Pella will be a part of Dr. Smith's upcoming year.

During his leave, Dr. cont'd. on pg. 4

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cont'd. on pg. 4

MD 20/20 PROFILES

(pronounced Mad Dog 20/20)

Howard Raber



Quotes: "Don't wash it, serve it."

"Yecch! Take this out of the faculty dining room and put it on line one."

Responded to "This tastes like garbage" with "It is garbage."

"100% beef? What's that doing here?"

Goals: To boldly serve what no man has served before.

A "Bennie and the Jets" theme dinner

To serve a blue food.

Profile: Meat and potatoes man. Easily confused by vegetarians.

His Drink: MD 20/20 - Hey, don't you conservatives think these profiles are kind of fun?

(advertisement)

Occupation: Supplier of Natural Gas

Age: Older than the fried perch (wait, nothing's older than the fried perch)

Hobbies: Aging lettuce; rearranging the salad bar; watering down trays

Most Memorable Book: Close Encounters in the First Line

Latest Accomplishments:

Passed off 200 small pigeons as chickens

Awarded first place in the National Food Service Association's salad bar arrangement competition with his grouping entitled, "Labyrinth of Frustration" Originator of "Raber's Mountain Groan Coffee"

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MIRIAM ENGLUND focused upon her positive experiences at Wooster during her interview with Mark Pierson. Photo by Amy Sancetta.



By Mark Pierson

Miriam Englund is a freshman from London, England, who is an American. Sounds confusing, doesn't it? She decided to come to the U.S. to attend an American university and is having a good time being at Wooster.

Before entering an English university you must choose your major field of study, a decision which Miriam did not have to make here in the U.S. At the moment she is studying biology and art, but has some reservations about what she would do with an art major after graduation. The

Energy Discussed in Recent Lecture

cont'd. from pg. 3

would tend toward discouraging the practice of having a diversity of energy sources, as this would lead to the sharing of profits.

When asked how the public could act as any sort of effective group in becoming a part of government decision making, Miller responded that demonstrations such as the one conducted against nuclear power May 6 was one way.

"Demand of your congressperson to answer to you," Miller urged, "and they will."

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Miriam Englund

promptness and friendliness of the admissions department was a major reason for her coming to Wooster.

You would think that after living in London for six years Miriam would miss the big city, but feels at home in a small college because she attended a small American school in London. She says she came here to study and doesn't really miss the distractions of the big city.

Miriam and several freshman friends on her floor in Wagner had originally chosen to live in Babcock, but decided on Wagner because the Babcock freshman quota was filled. "I was a bit sceptical at first when I saw the program was entitled 'A Question of Values'. We all thought Wagner was going to be a place where people would gather in inappropriate places (like the bathroom and the laundry room) and have intellectual discussions on pressing world issues." After a few days she discovered, to her friends and her relief, that Wagner was not going to be a bad place to live.

She feels the Wagner program is off to a good start, although it is having some initial first year problems. She has been active in the life of the dorm as the Head of Dorm Publicity and being on hall council. This year's Wagner residents are quite a diverse group, and it seems that indeed the program has lived up to its name (That's an editorial comment). "I think the program has helped me realize my own values as well as living and

understanding the values of others." Miriam, by the way, will be living again in Wagner next year.

Miriam was born in East Orange, New Jersey, but spent her childhood in Tanzania, Africa. "It was a childhood paradise living in Africa. I didn't mind not having television as well just having a little radio, and the only real distraction was movies." She lived in a suburb that was all African and they were the only white people, so she was immersed in the African culture.

An avid English soccer fiend, she wishes she could be home to see her favorite team, the Crystal Palace, who have two games left in their season. She attended the football games this season, but doesn't really understand it. Her first impression was that it looked "like it was violent with a lot of crushing." She is a lover of all sports and has been a member of the women's swim team this year.

Next year she would like to go to Germany winter quarter to study at the Goethe institute. "I've taken several years of French and look on it as a second language. German has always intrigued me, and I like the country very much." She also wants to do some skiing in Switzerland.

Miriam really couldn't find anything bad to say about Wooster, and feels she is having a positive experience. After school she wants to do work in which she will be involved with people. Which country she'll settle in is uncertain, but I'm sure she'll be happy there.

Bottle Bill Support Urged

cont'd. from pg. 1

major brewery, Blitz-Weinhard, hardly supports the reuse of bottles, refilling 96 million a year. Other major breweries such as Budweiser's in Los Angeles have also discovered the savings from recycling and now transport returnables thousands of miles for refilling. Besides Oregon, six other states have returnable legislation where the results have been equally promising.

The bill would have obvious benefits for Ohio, eliminating about 20 percent of its solid waste, which cuts down on litter as well as

injuries due to broken glass or throw away tabs. Other states under the returnable system have reduced litter by 36 to 40 percent resulting in a decrease in taxes. The natural resources saved because of recycling would be enough to heat 55,000 Ohio homes annually. Thomas commented that although it takes two to three years to see the effects of such a bill, the fact that Oregon is already reaping the benefits is a promising sign.

Anyone still interested in signing the petition contact Thomas at box 3061.

Faculty Leaves Planned

cont'd. from pg. 3

Reinheimer from the chemistry department will be attending classes, and researching in the area of protein modifying reagents, using the carbon 13 NMR technique. "Other syntheses have been suggested if the above mentioned work should go very quickly," added Reinheimer.

The history department will have a strong contingent in London next year with Dr. John Hondros and Dr. Floyd Watts conducting their research there.

The upcoming publication of Dr. Hondros' book, *Occupation and Resistance: The Greek Agony 1941-1945*, marks the end of one research topic and he will begin anew in London. Hondros will either study the Greek left since 1949, Egypt's efforts to become a sovereign state, or 'ULTRA' WWII British intelligence operations, and how they affected the struggle for the Mediterranean. His topic choice depends upon the material available in London.

Watts will be researching British
cont'd. on pg. 5

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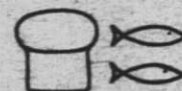
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Twelve Professors Plan Sabbaticals for Next Fall

cont'd. from pg. 4

women's involvement in politics during the Spanish Civil War in the 1930's. Dr. Watts adds, "Sometime in the course of the year I'll make a foray into Africa to touch base again. When the weather gets really beastly, I'll take a vac in Tunisia again. And there ought to be occasion to go to Vienna."

Working from the facilities of Case Western Reserve, Brad Karan will be investigating what impact the use of social science knowledge in judicial decision-making has on policy. Dr. Karan from the political science department will be doing secondary research on 'what is becoming the momentous area of privacy', including its constitutional roots, and the judicial decisions in this area.

Dr. Joanne Frye from the English department will be on leave for fall quarter only. She will be studying the Bildungsroman, an idea based on the protagonist's maturational process, in the books *The Mill on the Floss* by George Eliot, *The Voyage Out* by Virginia Woolf, and *Martha Quest* by Doris Lessing.

Biologist Dr. Michael Kern will be on campus during his one quarter leave next fall analyzing data which he hopes to collect this summer in Churchill, Manitoba, Canada. The data concerns the molt patterns and blood

composition of Harris' and Eastern White-Crowned Sparrows which are species seldom used in the studies of songbirds.

When asked how they might share their experiences with the college upon their return, respondents felt that their work would contribute significantly to the material which they teach in their courses or might teach in new courses. They felt their research would also provide ideas for students' independent study projects. Many added that the research leave has "a great all-round restorative value." One respondent mentioned that it gives him the opportunity to see new parts of the U.S.A. and to visit grandchildren on the way to his destination. Finally, one tired faculty member concluded, "What I'm most looking forward to: hearing nothing about Wooster for a year. A leave is a leave is a leave..."

Others who will be gone next year include: Dr. Charles Borders, Dr. Albert Hall, Dr. David Guldin, Dr. James Bean, and Dr. Fred Cropp. Dr. Richard Reimer is scheduled to be on leave during the fall quarter only.

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HELP WANTED

Students who are GOOD TYPISTS and who are interested in working in the Admissions Office fall quarter of the 1979-80 school year, please contact Ruth Corbin in that office as soon as possible.

EVENTS

Lasagne supper at Arts & Crafts Show at the OARDC on Friday, May 11. Sandwiches and snacks served May 11, 12, 13. Sponsored by the Jr. Progress League.

Need something to do with your parents on Parents' Weekend? Arts & Crafts Show, OARDC Auditorium, May 11, 12, 13.

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TRAVEL ALMOST FREE: Calif., Ariz., and other states. AAACON Auto Transport. 1-449-5751.

Weekend Plans

cont'd. from pg. 1

Independent study project presentations in addition to discussions with the Career Planning and Placement and Financial Aid offices. In the afternoon there will be open faculty lectures given by Fred Cropp, Brian Dykstra and Margaret White, followed by a reception at President Copeland's home, complete with Scot Bagpipers and Dancers. During the outdoor steak fry, dinner music will be provided by Appalachian Spring.

'Gripe Session'

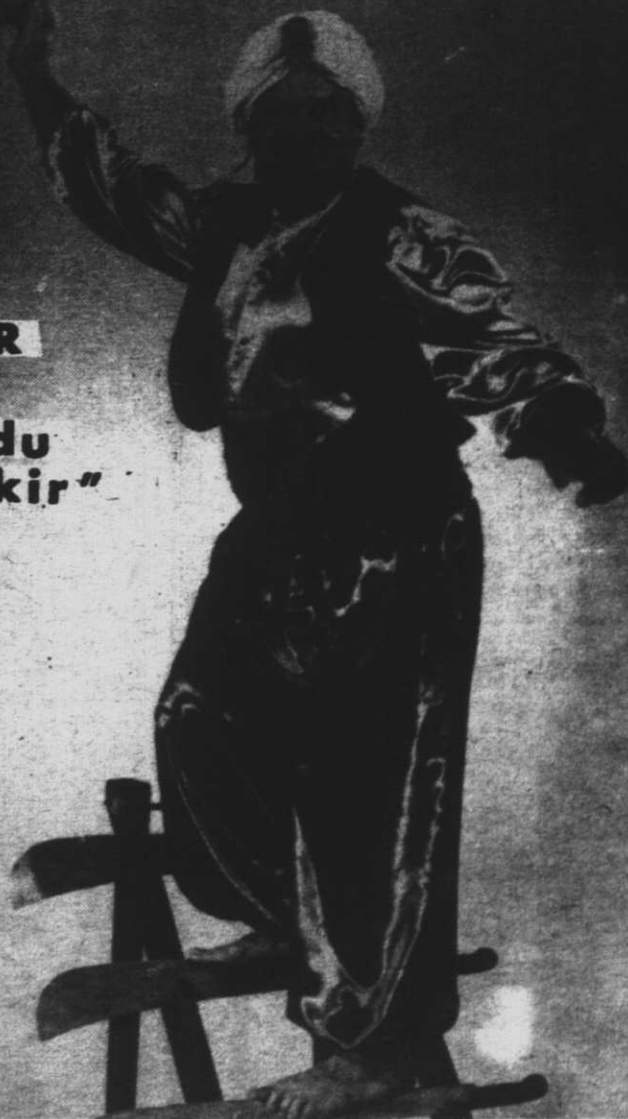
cont'd. from pg. 3

Likewise, there is a great deal of energy waste on campus. Students should exercise common sense and moderation in the useage of energy. Just remembering to shut off faucets all the way and turning off bathroom and hall lights during the day and late at night will save a lot of energy.

There is also a need for the campus community to support extracurricular entertainment. If Wooster desires to continue to have concerts, the campus has to attend them.

Lastly, there was a hope expressed that the campus community would stop viewing only the negative aspects of Wooster, that there* will be a search for the positive points. There is validity in this statement. If the campus as a whole reviews these positive aspects, then perhaps some ideas can be formed as to how to improve other features of the college. To this end the students must work together, as a unified front, to solve what needs improvement.

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Laxmen Score Big Goal: Capture Blue Division Title

By Jay Keller

The men's lacrosse team traveled to Denison University on May 2nd and pulled an upset victory, 10-8. The win was the first against Denison in the history of the team.

The laxmen played an excellent defensive game, allowing Denison to clear the ball to the other side of the field only 12 times out of 23 attempts. The man-down special team gave up only 2 goals.

"It was the best lacrosse that I have ever seen a Wooster team play," said Coach Art Marangi. "The key was the defense, which played superbly."

George Muller had 4 goals, 2 assists, and John Pizzarelli added 4 goals. Scott Baxter, Bill Duke, and Dave Baldwin also scored. Dave Scott had 20 saves, and directed an outstanding defensive unit.

Saturday the Scots were momentarily overwhelmed by a greatly improved Kenyon team, but came back to defeat the Lords, 11-6, to clinch the Blue Division title.

The laxmen were outscored 3-1 in the first half, but exploded in the second. The Scots held the Lords to two goals in the entire second half, while scoring 7.

Scoring for the Scots were Baxter, 4 goals; Muller, 3 goals; 5 assists; Pizzarelli, 2 goals, 1 assist; Baldwin, 1 goal, 2 assists; and Tom Edson who scored 1 goal. Dave

Scott had another excellent game in goal with 14 saves.

The win clinched the Blue Division title, the first championship ever for the laxmen.

Scottie Racketeers Split; Next Up: State Tourney

By Jennifer Longworth

The Scottie tennis team entered the State Tournament at Oberlin yesterday with a 4-3 record after losing to Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg, but shutting out Ashland 9-0.

At Ohio Wesleyan last Monday, with the score tied at 4 each, number two singles Audi Wynn struggled to win her third set, but was defeated, 7-6, 1-6, 3-6.

Number one singles Pam Hampton lost, 1-6, 3-6, but along with Wynn and Gressens, enters the State Tournament with 5-2 seasons. Brooke Bashore was trimmed by her opponent, 4-6, 4-6, and Ann Esgar lost, 6-2, 2-6, 1-6.

The Scotties' strength was in their doubles, as number one Hampton and Wynn took their match, 6-4, 6-4, and Bashore and Gressens upset their opponents, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3. Number three doubles, Oder and Esgar lost, 2-6,

2-6.

The Scotties who gained one singles and three doubles victories against powerful Denison May 5, ended up with a 4-5 loss.

Hampton, after losing her first set, came back to record a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory. Bashore was defeated, 5-7, 4-6, while Wynn lost 3-6, 2-6. Gressens was trimmed while Jani Oder, who shut out her opponent in the first set, 6-0, fell in the next two, 1-6, 3-6. Ann Esgar also lost, 2-6, 2-6.

In doubles, Hampton and Wynn recovered after losing their first set to win their match. Bashore and Gressens defeated their opponents, while Oder and Esgar upset their foes, 6-4, 6-4.

The team shut out Ashland May 2, taking all singles match victories in two sets.

Top player Hampton defeated her opponent, while Bashore won her match. And Wynn, after being down in the first set, 4-5, recovered to win, 7-5, 6-0. Gressens defeated her opponent, followed by a 6-1, 6-3 victory by Jani Oder. Ann Esgar trimmed her opponent, 6-4, 6-1.

Hampton and Wynn, down 4-2 in doubles, brought the set to a tie and defeated Ashland, 7-6, 6-4. Bashore and Gressens lost their first set but took the next two sets, 6-4, 6-1, to win, Oder and Esgar swept away the final victory.



GEORGE MILLER LEAD THE WAY to the Wooster Lacrosse team's first Blue Division Crown.

Scotties Stymie Tigers

By Kathy Majeski

Tuesday afternoon the Women's Lacrosse team defeated Wittenberg, 10-8 in overtime.

With less than 10 seconds to play in regulation time Sandy Stratton swept the ball into the cage to secure an 8-8 tie and force Wittenberg into the overtime period. As time ran out momentum changed to the Scotties' favor which resulted in a quick score by Sandy Stratton early in the six-minute overtime. Soon after Jenny Harland secured the Scottie victory with a score.

Coach Kathy Fitzgerald

commented, "In the overtime we realized that we might not win, so then we put out the extra effort and controlled the ball, spread out the attack and passed more."

Senior Carol Bowers again lead the Scottie scoring with 6 goals, while Sandy Stratton added a 3 goal hat trick and 2 assists.

Coach Fitzgerald remarked, "Mary Vlahos, Amy Barnard and Jean Campbell all played excellent games, and Beth Sperry played nicely in goal with 12 saves."

The Scottie record is now 6-3-1. They travel this weekend to Ball State for the Mid-West Regional Tournament.

Trackmen Second Under Balmy Sky

The College of Wooster track team closed out its home season Saturday finishing second in a triangular meet against Ohio Northern and Grove City. Ohio Northern took top honors with 89 points while the Scots scored 66 and Grove City finished with 35. The Scots' record is now 9-5.

Many of the Scots capitalized on

the ideal running weather to turn in personal bests in their specialties although coach Jim Bean noted, "The only real disappointment is that we didn't get anyone else qualified for the conference meet." The Scots have just one more chance, Tuesday at Hiram, to qualify individuals for the Ohio Conference champion-

ships to be held Friday and Saturday at Otterbein.

The Scots boasted one individual double winner against Northern and Grove City as junior Todd Lamb recorded personal bests in the discus (147-11) and shot put (47-9½) to win both events. "It's very encouraging to see Todd continue to improve every week," Bean said. "He should do very well at conference."

In the high jump, junior Ron Austin, who last week set a Wooster record of 6-8, cleared 6-7 to win. He missed in three

cont'd. on pg. 7



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*Testimony, Mrs. W. Pick, anaesthetist
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Knox Again Finds Magic— But Diamondmen Lose Two

By Hank Sperry

It was a bittersweet week for the Scot baseball team.

Sweet: Mike Knox pitched his second no-hitter and the Scots won their 32nd game, a new school record.

Bitter: The Scots suffered their first two losses since returning from Florida.

Friday was bleak for the Scots in more ways than one. Winter-like temperatures and traces of snow made everyone chilly, but the 6-3 loss to Akron left everybody downright cold.

A couple of key Scot errors and a funny bounce by the baseball allowed Akron to score three unearned runs in a horrendous first inning. The Zips scored three more unearned runs in the fourth after another costly Scot error.

The Scots finally started to play their game. They loaded the bases in the fourth for Bob McFadden who slammed a clutch triple to drive in three runs. That was the extent of the scoring, however, as the Scots suffered only their second loss of the year.

The Scots played host to conference rival Kenyon in a double-header Saturday. But Mike Knox was anything but hospitable. Knox pitched his way into the Scot record books by firing his second

no-hitter. Only two men reached on Knox, who won his seventh game, 5-0.

Knox was also the star at the plate. He knocked in two runs and had two doubles. Tim Basileone also picked up a couple of RBI's and two hits.

The victory was the Scots' 32nd, surpassing the previous high of 31 in 1977.

Kenyon pulled a fast one on the Scots in the second game. The Lords scored only two runs, but that was one more than the Scots did. The 2-1 loss was Wooster's first in conference play.

Kenyon pitcher Jeff Kellogg was tough. He held the Scots to five hits, and pitched well with men on base.

Wooster's Chuck Chokenea was a hard-luck loser. He allowed only one earned run, but was victim of an error in the first inning.

The Scots traveled to Findlay Tuesday and took a double-header from the Oilers, 4-2 and 19-2.

The Scots won the first behind the pitching of Russ Crawford. Tim Kelly, Dave King, and Sparky Kraus paced the attack. Each had an RBI as the Scots scored twice in the second and third innings.

John Maiden, a freshman with limited varsity experience, got a chance to start in the second

game. He exploded for two hits, two runs, three RBI's, and a homerun in the Scots' 19-2 win. Walt Vanderbush, Harry Eberts, and Kelly also had big days with three RBI's apiece. Rabbit Herold had a perfect 4-for-4 day, including two triples and two doubles.

The Scots scored in every inning but the fifth. They had a 4-run explosion in the first, and a big 5-run uprising in the seventh highlighted by Maiden's homer.

King and McFadden combined on the mound to thwart the Oiler offensive.

The Scots, now 34-3, need only two victories to clinch the Northern Division. They could do that tomorrow. The Scots travel to Baldwin-Wallace for a double-header.

All-Sports Title Up For Grabs

The Ohio Conference's all-sports title will be on the line as the league's members report to golf, tennis and track and field championship events this weekend.

Baldwin-Wallace holds a slim lead over five schools in close contention for the title, but with three OAC championship events this weekend and the culmination of the baseball race next week, no institution is too far out of the running.

The Yellow Jackets, laying claim to the OAC wrestling title, football co-championship and runner-up finishes in cross-country and wrestling, have accumulated 72.25 points through the fall and winter sports championship events. Mount Union is close behind with 69.75, followed by Wittenberg with 69.5, Ohio Wesleyan at 66.25 and Wooster at 65.5.

The rest of the standings finds Muskingum with 54, Ohio Northern 49.75, Denison 47.75, Otterbein 45.5, Oberlin 39, Capital 37.75, Marietta 34, Heidelberg 32.75 and Kenyon 30.25.

Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan will be competing for points in both golf and tennis, the latter event hosted by Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware. Wooster, the 1977-78 OAC all-sports champion, will base its defense of that title on strong overall finishes in this weekend's three events and the conference baseball race.

Tracksters Place Second In Triangular

attempts at 6-9.

Senior Jeremy Dahl had an impressive day winning the 400 in 50.4 and bringing the Scots' 1600 meter relay team of Earl Wise, Ron Strine and Dave Dorinski from behind with a 49.5 anchor leg to win in 3:27.

Wooster's only other winner was Earl Wise who won the 110 high hurdles with a personal best of 16.2. He also tied with junior Keith Allen for second in the 400 intermediate hurdles as both runners recorded personal bests of 58.7.

In the 1500, senior co-captain Jeff Pepper was second in 4:10.8 while senior Jim Wilkins was third in 4:12. Kevin Quinn placed second in the 800 in 2:04 while John Carwile and Mark Elderbrock were third and fourth respectively in the 5,000.

In the sprints, Eric Showes was third in the 100 in 11.4, Bo Loeffler was third in the 200 in 23.1 and John Ferencik was fourth in the 200 in 23.2.

King Lewis scored well in all the jumping events, finishing third in the long jump (21-3½), third in the triple jump (41-9) and third in the high jump (6-0). Tom Marquette

contributed a second in the triple jump (42-4½) and a fourth in the long jump (21-0).

For the first time this year senior Jeff Spatz was beaten in the javelin although he threw a personal best of 176-9. The javelin is a new event in the Ohio Conference this year, but Grove City has been throwing it for years and they swept the top three places with Spatz finishing fourth.

"All in all it was a good day," Bean said. "Now we have to hope for good weather on Tuesday so we can qualify a few more people for conference. Naturally the more people we can qualify the stronger we'll be."

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Softball Rebounds After Twin Loss

By Cindy Force

The College of Wooster Scottie softball team dropped both games of a double-header Saturday at Mount Union, losing 20-1 and 8-4.

In the first game Wooster scored its lone run in the top half of the first inning. Leadoff hitter Mary Levine beat out an infield hit for a single, and scored on a Rose Mickley double.

Mount Union retaliated with two runs in the home half of the inning and continued to hammer away at the Scottie defense. Wooster was plagued by several defensive errors, allowing the Purple Raiders to score in every inning for a total of 20 points.

In the second game Wooster started things off in the third inning with back-to-back singles by Mary Jane Keyse and Lisa Stedman. Scottie bats were hot as Mary Levine and Rose Mickley both doubled and Judy Miller tripled to round out the inning for a total of four runs.

Mount Union, however, took over the lead with six runs in the third and two more in the fourth. The final score was 8-4.

Wooster coach Rick Martinez was pleased with the team's overall performance. "In the first game we didn't play with the intensity we should have. In the second we were ready to play ball. Mount Union is an outstanding team. They probably have the best infield we will see this year."

On Tuesday the Scotties came back to capture their second win of the season with a 3-2 victory over Baldwin Wallace.

In the first inning the Yellow

Jacket's first hitter reached base safely on a Wooster error. Base hits by the next two B-W batters brought the runner home. A tight Scottie defense held the Yellow Jackets to one, retiring the next three batters.

Wooster came back with three runs in the second inning. Pat Buda started the inning with a hit. A walk to Trish Wilkinson put runners on first and second. Linda Whitford was safe on a fielder's choice and Eileen singled to load the bases. Consecutive hits by Karen Weisel and Gail Wagner drove in two runs, and Amy Hoffman's sacrifice fly to left field scored the final run.

Baldwin Wallace threatened a rally in the sixth, adding one more run. The Scottie defense again stopped the attack.

Martinez sized up the victory, saying, "We had something to prove to ourselves in this game. We played with a lot of spirit and a lot of pride."

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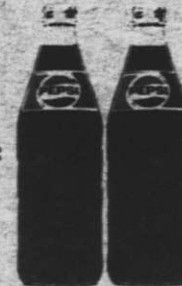
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